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Salisbury Talks of the Transvaal War

In the course of his Gaijithali speech, Nov. 9, the British Premier said of the Transvaal war:

"The great subject that interests all of us undoubtedly is this war, adorned with so many splendid feats of heroism and skill, but saddened by so many losses. I have great difficulty in dealing with the war and, if I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking a task the prophesy from which the hardest would shrink. If I speak at all it may rather be to deprecate criticisms and statements which I think unfounded than to attempt to pass judgment on what still depends upon the future for its full determination.

"Respecting the feeling expressed twice or thrice that the want of troops is due to a want of action on the part of the home government, I would point out that there have been two or three voices. Two or three months ago we were told by the most authoritative voice outside the Government that there was no occasion for military preparations. Since then we have been blamed because there were no military preparations. But neither of these criticisms is at all relevant to the events which have been taking place. It has been often said, especially abroad, that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one, but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of five or six weeks from the field of action it would rather be true to say that we are a weak nation fighting a strong nation. Elements of distance are very essential in this matter.

"It would have been nothing to the purpose for issuing proclamations for the reserves some weeks earlier. For what was the cause of the war and what was the cause of the ultimatum? It was not because of any demand we had made. It so happens at the moment the ultimatum was issued we had withdrawn our demands and there were no demands before the Transvaal Government. It was because we had taken measures to increase the amount of our forces in South Africa. But if that had been done a few months sooner exactly the same result would have taken place. The moment you had shown signs of raising your force to an equality with the force of South Africa, that moment the ultimatum would have been issued and war would have begun.

"It is not, therefore, right to say that there was not adequate military preparation. The evil dates further back, it dates to those unfortunate arrangements in 1881 and 1884 by which we deliberately permitted a community obviously hostile to enjoy the unbounded, unlimited right of accumulating munitions of war against us. Year after year an accumulation of munitions was made which could only be directed against us. Hampered by these arrangements it was impossible that we should avoid the interval of trial and danger necessary to intervene between the moment when war was declared and the moment when our forces could accept the contest and appear upon the field.

"That interval has nearly passed. Our troops are beginning to arrive. Foreign nations have complimented us upon the calmness with which we have received the intelligence of occasional checks. Whatever strategy there might be, we are well aware that the beginning of our conflict with the Boers must be marked by a retirement of our troops from positions they are not strong enough to occupy. It is necessary that we should wait for sufficient reinforcements. I do not attempt to forecast the future. I only say that my faith in the British soldier is unbounded, and I am deeply gratified to feel that he is in the vigorous, sagacious hands of General Buller.

"Regarding the future I will only deprecate some very strange assertions that I see occasionally in the Continental press. Only the other day I saw it asserted—not by a chance writer, but by a man who has been a member of the French Government—that this war had for its objects the gratification of the lust of greedy lords, who desired a partition among themselves of the gold and diamonds of the Transvaal. Now, I beg to assure this gentleman that her Majesty's Cabinet have not had not had a farthing from the Transvaal or from any other gold fields. There is no contest. If there had been any chance of gaining advantages from the Transvaal gold fields should have yielded something; but I appeal to my friend, Lord Hamilton, to know if the Cabinet ever had a farthing from her. (Laughter.)

"I go further. England as a whole would have had no advantage from the possession of gold mines except as her Government conferred the blessing of good administration upon those engaged in the industry. All industry breeds commerce and all commerce has produced to the advantage of England, and all industries and commerce flourish better under her Government than any other regime in the world. But that is the limit of our interest.

"What we desire is equal rights before all men and all races and security for our fellow subjects and our empire. The hour for asking by what means these results can be obtained is not yet come, but these are the objects and the only objects we seek. We do not allow any other consideration to cross our path."

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